THE JOURNAL.

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lis torchead is white as a snowdrift,

He must have been born to a fortune-

His teeth glimmer clearer than pearls

Kisses my lips and my hair.

He never has left me a day;

He cares for no lovelier lady;

To him I am very fair;



VOL. IX .-- NO. 31.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1878.

Dr. E. L. SIGGINS, BUSINESS CARDS

Dr. J. S. MCALLISTER, SURGEON AND MEDICINAL DENeast of Schilz's boct and shoe store, Columbus, Neb. Photograph Rooms in connection with Dental Office. 215.y

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Devoted and constant and handsome, darkness was the most dense.

the houses, and the people passing I'm ever his pride and his darling-Handsome!-his cheeks are like coses, His head is run over with curls,

His eyes they are bright as the sunshine they had done and endeavored to With lashes that cannot be beat, And then I know that you've never Seen such hands and such feet. make restitution. Wealthy? He's careless of money-Money to him is but dross; Silver and gold for my lover, Are only for pitch and for toss.

He's lived at his ease ever since; If you'd see but the style of his dressing You'd probably think him a prince. Shirts thick frosted with stitching, Silken embroidered socks: I think the most of his money He keeps in a painted box.

Of teeth he has half a dozen, Set to the cunningest mold; For Lam my lover's mother-

For he is but one year old. THE DARK DAY.

Of all the wonderful stories that my great-grandmother used to tell my mother when she was a little girl, the most wonderful was about the dark day in New England, Friday, May 19, 1780. This was during knowledge no peers. Persons having day, May 19, 1780. This was during lame horses from bad shoeing will do our Revolution, you will remember, for a trial. All kinds of repairing done to order.

All kinds of repairing done traitor. Benedict A mold attention.

to betray his country to its enemies. For several days before the 19th the air was full of vapors, as we often see it when fires are raging in the woods near us, and the sun and moon appeared red, and their usual clear light did not reach us, especially when rising and setting. The winds blew chiefly from the southwest and northeast, and the weather was cool and clear. The morning of the 19th was cloudy and in many places slight showers fell, sometimes accompanied by thunder and lightning; but as the sun arose it did not increase the light, and the darkness deepened and deepened, until the children standing before the tall clocks could not see to tell the time, and older people peering over the almanac were not able to distinguish the letters. The birds sang their evening songs and flew to their nests in the woods, the poultry hurried to their roosts, while the cattle in the fields uttered strange cries and leaped the stone fences to gain

their stalls, and the sheep all huddled together bleating piteously. Color, which you know depends upon the light of the sun, filled many with astonishment by its unusual some places of a light red, yellow and brown; the leaves on the trees and the grass in the meadows were of the deepest green, verging on indigo, the brightest silver seemed tarnished, and every thing that is white in the sunlight bore a deep

vellow hue. The shadows, which before noon fall to the westward and after noon to the eastward, were observed during the darkness to fall in every

direction. The rain, also, was unlike any other rain, and it set all the people to wondering as they dipped it from tubs and barrels; for a scum formed on it resembling burnt leaves, emitting a sooty smell, and this same substance was seen on streams and rivers, especially the Merrimac, where it lay four or five inches thick, for many miles along its

Another peculiarity was the vapor in many localities; it descended to the earth from high in the atmosphere; but at one point a gentleman saw the vapors, at nine o'clock, rising from the springs and low lands; one column he particularly noticed rapidly ascending far above woods, winds blowing in opposite the highest hills, then it spread into a large white cloud and sailed off to the westward, a second cloud formed in the same way from the same springs, but did not rise as high as the first, and a third formed fifteen minutes afterward. At a quarter of 10 the upmost cloud was of a reddish hue, the second was green, indigo and blue, and the third was

almost white. that small birds were suffocated in coming next week, mother thinks it, and many of them were so fright- you'd better stay away, because ened and stupefied that they flew into the houses, adding to the fears | might make them think that our acof ignorant people, who considered quaintances weren't very high-tonit a bad sign for a bird to enter a dwelling.

fathers and mothers at home.) and it continued until the middle of the following night; but the degrees of darkness varied; in some places the disk of the sun was seen when the Lights were seen burning in all

out of doors carried torches and lanterns, which were curiously reflected on the overhanging clouds. Thousands of people were sure that the end of the world had come, many dropped their work and fell on their knees to pray, others corfessed to their fellows the wrong

The meeting-houses were crowd ed, and neighborhood prayer-meetings were formed, and the ministers and old church members prayed long prayers, mentioning the nations and individuals of Bible times who had been destroyed on account of their sins, and begging that as God spared the great city of Nineveh when it repented, so He would forgive them, cheer them again by the light of the sun and give victory to their armies.

It is said that the Connecticut Legislature being in session, the members became terrified when they could not see each other's faces, and a motion was made to adjourn, when Mr. Davenport arose and said :

"Mr. Speaker, it is either the day of judgment, or it is not. If it is not, there is no need of adjourning. If it is, I desire to be found doing my duty. I move that candles be brought, and that we proceed to

All the shivering, frightened people began now to look forward to evening, hoping that as the moon rose full at 9 o'clock, her light would penetrate the gloom; but all the children who coaxed to sit up and see her, grew very sleepy, their strained eyes were not rewarded by her beautiful beams, for at eight in the evening the darkness was total one could not distinguish between the earth and the heavens, and it was impossible to see a hand before

Then all the weary children were sent to bed after the most honest prayers that they had ever prayed, and the older people sat up to watch for the light that never before had appeared so glorious. And never dawned a fairer mornng than the 20th of May, for the

sun that opened the flowers and

brought the color again to the children's faces, and filled every heart with confidence. The birds sang joyously, the cattle returned to their pastures, the places of physicians were prescut, among of business were opened, and every one went about his work more gentle toward man and more grateful

toward God. After the darkness was passed several persons traveled about to gather all possible information concerning this memorable day, and Dr. Tenny wrote an account of what | Metropolitan theater this afternoon he learned while on a journey from the east to Pennsylvania. He says of one and four o'clock. Only phythe deepest darkness was in Essex county, Massachusetts, the lower part of New Hampshire, and the eastern portion of Maine (where my great-grand-mother lived). Rhode Island and Connecticut it was not so great; in New Jersey peculiar clouds were observed, but

the darkness was not uncommon, and in the lower parts of Pennsylvania nothing unusual was observed. It extended as far north as the American settlements and westward to Albany, but its exact limits could not be ascertained.

In Boston the darkness continued 14 or 15 hours, varying in duration at other places. As it was impossible to attribute the darkness to an eclipse, the wise people formed many theories concerning it; being convinced that it was due to immeuse fires in the

the vapors; but Herschel says: a roving disposition, he left his educated that, should adversity ca was one of those wonderful phenomena of nature which will always be read of with interest, but which philosophy is at a loss to explain .-Ella A. Drinkwater, in St. Nicholas "George," she said to the perspiring young man, "I love you just the So unwholesome was this vapor same, but, as our city relatives are

your long hair and freckled face

ed." The young mau is staying Broyler says that until about eigh-The commencement of the darkness was between 10 and 11 in the "Charles," said she to her Sunday | been watching the creature's action forenoon (when the men were busy class, "mention some act of violence for the past twelve years. About in the fields and offices and work- that was inflicted near the sea about the 15th of September he started shops, the women spinning, weaving this time." "Don't remember any into the mountains fully determined and preparing dinner, and the chil- 'cept Jonah was whale-laid on the to succeed in the capture. 397 dren at school, or helping their shore."

WILD MAN OF THE WOODS.

fully satisfied at least four men.

them Drs. Brady and Cary Black-

burn, who said that he was a great

curiosity. Dr. Blackburn said that

undoubtedly he was born in that

and to-morrow, between the hours

sicians and those especially invited

will be allowed admission. His

exact age is not known, but for the

last eighteen years he has been

running wild in the Cumberland

mountains in Tennessee, near the

Caney Fork and Big Bone creek.

He has been the constant terror of

the community, although he was

never known to attack any one until

the day of his capture. Dr. G. G.

Broyler, of Sparta, Tennessee, says

that since the surrender of the con-

federate army it has been his inten-

tion to capture this creature

and exhibit him throughout the

country. The doctor says the

parents of the wild man are respect-

able citizens of North Carolina

named Croslin. That their son is

and small animals that he could

down into the depth of the inland

considerable length of time, and

finally emerge with both bands filled

with small fish, which he would

devour at once in a raw state. Dr.

teen months ago he had not attempt-

ed the capture, although he had

he was termed by the people of the vicinity, was unusually fleet of foot A Fearful Prodigy Captured in the Wilds agility, bounding over the moun-The wild man brought to the city | tainous regions in the most fearless vesterday by Dr. O. G. Brovier, of manner. During the chase they in an amphitheatre, three-fourths of Sparta, Tennessee, is truly a myste- kept the wild man constantly in which are enclosed, while one-fronth rious and wonderful creature. He sight, and their plan was to tire him is open. The enclosed walls rise will be exhibited throughout the out, in which they finally succeed- above the bed of the crater from country by Manager Whallen, of ed. He was pursued through the 250 or more feet in some parts, apthe Metropolitan, who is a third wild, mountainous country, over parently composed of sulphur. The owner in this remarkable being, lakes and precipices, until his pur- diameter, judging by the eye, is who promises to successfully baffle suers almost despaired of success. about 300 yards, and the whole of all scientists who desire to give a Stratagem was finally resorted to. this area is filled with lava of fire. satisfactory explanation of this un- The larist was thrown at him with- but crusted on the surface with a natural appearance. Before enter- out success, and then a kind of net skin some inches deep of lava that ng into the details of his capture, was formed, into which he was de- has been chilled. which form quite a thrilling and coyed and captured. He 'ran fear- All who have crossed the Mer de interesting episode, a description of lessly into the net, and became Glace at Chamouni are aware of the he curiosity which promises to ex- entangled in the meshes. Captured, character of its formation; the deep, cite more attention than Barnum's but not conquered, a struggle en- intensely blue tints of the crevasses, "What is it?" will be given. At a sued, in which Dr. Broyler was the huge boulders of ice, and somedistance the general outline of his seriously wounded. The wild man times the fantistic shapes assumed. figure would indicate that he is only fought with his hands, after the Imagine just the same formation, an ordinary man. Close inspection fashion of a bear, and bruised and but substitute heat for cold, flery shows that his whole body is cover- scratched the doctor in a frightful red color for the blue, and the aped with a layer of scales, which drop manner. At last they quieted their pearance of the crater may be realizoff at regular periods in the spring unwilling victim and brought him ed. The surface of the lava blocks and fall, like the skin of a rattle- to Sparta. The doctor immediately is black, hot, rough and somewhat snake. He has a heavy growth of telegraphed to Mr. Whallen, who brittle, and lying more or less at hair on his head, and a dark reddish purchased a third interest in the one level. Looking down the erevbeard about six inches long. His wonder, and had him brought to asses the glowing fires a few inches eyes present a frightful appearance. Louisville yesterday morning. The below our feet were seen. When being at least twice the size of presence of this wild man in Louis- the mouth of the volcano showed the average-sized eye. Some of his ville has excited considerable atten- signs of movement ten months since, toes are formed together, which give tion among the doctors, and also a it was raised much above the rest his feet a strange appearance, and large crowd of curious persons, who of the bed. Its ten months activity his height, when standing perfectly are auxious to see the wonderful however, has enabled it to raise a erect, is about six feet five inches. creature. There will be only one cone almost in the center of the cra-A nervous twitching of the muscles public exhibition in this city, which ter, at least a hundred feet in height, shows a desire to escape, and he is takes place at the Metropolitan the- very wide at the base, converging constantly looking in the direction ater Saturday afternoon .- Louisville at the summit like a sugar-loaf, but of the door through which he en-Courier-Journal. tered. His entire body must be wet at intervals, and, should this be neglected, he begins immediately to manifest great uneasiness; his flesh becomes feverish, and his sufferings cannot be alleviated until the water is applied. At times he is dangerous, and yesterday morning when Mr. Whallen attempted to place him in a wagon, in which he intended to after went as clerk to China. She bring him to the theater, it occupied kept up a correspondence with him, some time. The strange creature but her parents did not know she acted in the most mysterious man- even had his acquaintance. One

Sad End of a Romantic Mar-

WHOLE NO. 447.

A curious divorce suit now or trial in Bridgeport Introduces plenty of romance, with the old moral against runaway matches. Miss Elizabeth Adams years ago lived in Syracuse, N. Y. She met claudestinely one Charles E. Hill, who soon ner, refusing obstinately for some day she started on a journey with time to get into the wagon. He has her mother, but got left at a way quite a sharp appetite, having eaten station and disappeared. She was a meal yesterday that would have not heard of for a week, and then came a letter that she had sailed to With the exception of fish his meals marry Mr. Hill. The ship was are all prepared in the ordinary wrecked, and for fifteen days she way, but the fish is eaten entirely was tossed about in an open boat. raw. Dr. Broyler says that Finally she was rescued and marwhen alone he will sometimes ried Hill. Now she sues for a dimutter an upintelligible jargon, vorce after all that she endured to which it would be impossible for get her husband. She came home mirrored itself in the dew-drops, any one to understand, but that in twice after marriage, and in 1866 the presence of visitors he remains her Chinese servants were the wonperfectly silent. Yesterday after- der of Syracuse. Of recent years noon, from one to four, a private Mrs. Hill has been traveling abroad. exhibition was given, and a number Not long ago, at Bridgeport, she filed a bill for divorce. He heard of it, and, being very rich wrote to a Maine friend to give her \$75,000 if she would make it a quiet separahis scaly condition could not be tion. Subsequently, hearing that attributed to any skin disease, but the affair had become public, he reduced his offer to \$25,000. His condition. He will be on exhibition friend called at the Sterling House in one of the private rooms of the to talk it over with her, and immediately she broke a pitcher over his head and had him arrested for assault. He also complained against her. They are at it. Hill has filed a bill of divorce, and is on the way home to fight, and there it stands Scandal, disgrace, discord, etc., all

elopement of long ago .- Hartford

The Lady of Culture. The first element of true culture is utility. The homely uses of life are the strong body, without which accomplishments have nothing to adorn but themselves, and are thrown away. In the swift fluctuations of business, and the terrible reverses which so often sweep away the best founded fortunes, none are safe. It is folly for any family to rear a girl in the lap of indulgence unquestionably a mysterious freak for a life of luxury, when a single of nature they do not deny, but they wave of misfortune may sweep the could not account for his scaly skin. castle beautiful away and leave its At the tender age of five years, inmates at the mercy of the pitiless directions, and to the condition of having always been possessed with elements. Every girl should be so home and plunged immediately into throw her upon the world, she will the mountainous region of Tennes- fall, like a cat, on her feet, ready for see. Here he lived as best he could, a run on her own account. A lady subsisting on the products of the of culture is one who can use her country, such as roots and herbs knowledge and accomplishments for her own support in case of need, and capture. When in the water he was does not feel that any useful indusin his element. He would dive try is demeaning. The practical must precede and support the ornalakes, remaining under water for a mental, and even the ornamental should be so thoroughly ingrained that it can be made of use in case of need. The worst evils of modern society will not be got rid of till every woman is able to earn an honest livelihood, and respects every other woman who earns one, wheth-

> A young man who is much given | London News. to athletic sports would like to know when the much - talked - of "The 'wild man of the woods,' as Anglo-Saxon race is to come off.

THE JOURNAL.

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BELCHING VESUVIUS.

and possessed with a great deal of One of the Grandest Sights Ever Seen by Mortal Eye.

The actual crater is placed almost

with the summit of the loof remov-

With a pulsation as regular and as marked as that of the piston of a steam-engine in full motion, did the huge mountain carry on its works. so that we were clearly able to understand what was meant by "every pulsation of the volcano being duly registered at the observatory."

Clouds of smoke and fumes, were issuing from the summit of the cone-now densely dark, as if a fresh supply of coal had been heaped on the fire; then intensely light, as if the engine were blowing off its steam; then most beautifully and delicately tinted with the tenderest rose-pink, as if an artist were testing how best to combine the loveliest tints of his art; then a pale salmon, and then as if five thousand torpedoes had simultaneously exploded. The huge mountain seemed to heave, and from its mouth issued immense quanities of molten lava-apparently at the mouth all in one body, but there separating into millions of pieces, all glowing with the most intense heat that can possibly be seen. Each piece as it ascended into the air was separate; no peice was partly red and partly black, but was on fire and red-hot, most of the lava emitted fell back again into the bosom of the heaving mass, but with every emission quantities, large or small, fell on the outside of the mouth, and thus we saw how the cone had gradually increased in size and height. As we stood watching, at intervals there seemed to be the firing of ten thousand guns of mighter caliber than Krupp's, and we soon found that this was the precursor of a grand display. Up rose an immense mass spreading in the shape of a fan, and presenting one the natural fruit of the one-sided of the most magnificent sights the eye of man can ever see. And this upheaval was not a thing for which we had to wait till our patience was exhausted, but was continuous, and almost seemed as if every renewed explosion were grander than its

rain had ceased; while there it again fell for a time heavily; the thunder overhead was pealing like the roar of fifty parks of artillery in concert, and the lightening flashed with intense vividuess; then all ceased, an there was a perfect calm, nothing was to be heard beyond the machinery of the mountain in full vigor and steam up. As the day was drawing, on it at last became necessary to think of returning to Naples. With much effort and the aid of our helper we again got out of the crater to the summit, but our descent was to be by another way from that by which we ascended. It was down the side of the mountain, but being of loose, friable materials similar to those we have previously described, there was little danger of rolling to the bottom. Stepping out bravely with the foot and leg half-way up plunging into the mass at every step, our American friends made descent of the outer cone in nine minutes; we traversed it more leisurely, and took from twelve to fifteen. -The Hermitage was soon reached, er she is a "lady of culture" or not. and at once taking a carriage we started for the hotel .- Naples Cor.

As we descended to the crater the

The sweat of a man's brow comes

easier than his daily bread.